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AN OZADAPTATION Sara Kei Wegmuller (Dorothy) and H. Veenadari Lakshika Jayakody (Billina the Chicken) in the Dell'Arte Company's *Return to Oz*.
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Centering McKinleyville Shaping the heart of Mack Town

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McKINLEYVILLE — The Humboldt County Planning Department is teaming up with the McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee to host a Community Workshop and Round Table discussion for the Town Center tonight, Wednesday, Dec. 11 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the McKinleyville Pop-Up Museum, 1520 City Center Rd., McKinleyville.

Organizers promise a fun and lively workshop, exploring options for the future of the Town Center in the heart of McKinleyville.

The Town Center area includes 141 acres of land adjacent to Hiller Road between Central Avenue and McKinleyville Avenue.

A broad range of topics that came out of the public brainstorming session held on Nov. 13 will be discussed, including building design, bicycle and pedestrian facilities, economic vitality, housing, mixed commercial and residential use, and much more.

At the workshop, topic-specific tables will be set up where you can engage in conversations with other participants and have your thoughts recorded by workshop facilitators. Public participation is the goal of this workshop, initiating a discussion on strategies to achieve the

TOWN CENTER ♦ A2

State AG declines Lawson case

Fleming, HSU: 'disappointing' decision; APD still seeking witnesses

Kevin L. Hoover

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ARCATA — The search for justice for slain Humboldt State University student David Josiah Lawson suffered still another setback last week when the state Attorney General's Office notified local authorities that it will not assume responsibility for the open investigation into the killing.

Lawson was stabbed to death by an unknown assailant at an Arcata house party on April 15, 2017. Though a suspect was initially identified, charges were subsequently dismissed. A Grand Jury later declined to pursue any indictments.

Further, a long-anticipated report on

the Arcata Police Department's response to the crime by the National Police Foundation still hasn't been released. Arcata Police say they're continuing to investigate the unsolved killing, and have issued repeated calls for witnesses to step forward.

The AG's notification was a response to District Attorney Maggie Fleming's April 5 request that the state take over the case.

While the AG normally would only do so in case of a conflict of interest, Fleming said that "misinformation in the public arena from people with legal or law en-



David Josiah Lawson
His killer is still on the loose

forcement backgrounds" had promoted a "misperception" of a conflict of interest or incapacity to handle the case by the DA.

But the AG wasn't swayed, and declined the case due to a lack of conflict of interest on Fleming's behalf. The news came in a press release from Fleming's office ([read all related documents at madriverunion.com](#)).

Stated Attorney General Xavier Becerra and Senior Assistant Attorney General Jeffrey M. Laurence, "The role of the Attorney General in intervening in a

LAWSON ♦ A2

Farm's water supply dries up Sunday Redwood Roots proceeds with planting for next year's main season in 'leap of faith'

Kevin L. Hoover

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BAYSIDE — A one-year deadline to install a new water supply last week became a scramble to do so within mere days at Bayside's Redwood Roots Farm.

That's because a neighbor who has allowed access to a well there for years suddenly changed his mind about when that will end, advancing the cutoff date to Dec. 15 — this Sunday.

As previously reported, the

small Community Supported Agriculture (CSA) farm in the beautiful Jacoby Creek watershed was given a Dec. 15, 2020 deadline by the neighbor. In response, owner Janet Czarnecki had a one-year plan in place to fundraise and install the electrical power, well and associated equipment to become water-independent.

But all that has changed. Now Czarnecki is scrambling

REDWOOD ROOTS ♦ A2



TANKING Redwood Roots takes delivery of the first of two water tanks that will allow farm work to proceed after Sunday. REDWOOD ROOTS PHOTO



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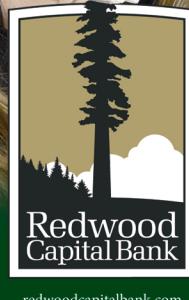
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Lawson | \$55,000 reward for information leading to suspect

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local prosecution is limited... Based on our internal review of your case, we could not find evidence that you abused your discretion in how you handled this case."

Fleming lamented the turn-down.

"As my original letter to the Attorney General stated, we have made the right decisions and taken appropriate actions at every step in the Lawson case," Fleming said. "During my tenure as District Attorney, our Office has a strong record of success in prosecuting homicide cases. We will continue to vigorously, effectively, and ethically prosecute all violent crimes in Humboldt County whenever possible."

"This was extremely disappointing news," read a statement from Humboldt State University. "Humboldt State University desperately wants to see Justice for Josiah. We all desire a resolution and healing for Josiah's family and friends, and the campus community."

"We remain hopeful that additional evidence and witnesses will be found, enabling more progress

in the investigation. Anyone who has more information to help resolve this case is encouraged to come forward and share what they know by contacting the Arcata Police Department at (707) 825-2590."

Lawson's mother, Charmaine, has repeatedly expressed disappointment and criticism of the handling of the case, as well as her lack of confidence in local authorities to bring it to a successful conclusion.

"I will fight for justice for my son. I will fight for justice in Humboldt County," Charmaine stated last April. "There are many murder cases on DA Fleming's desk that she is unwilling to prosecute. I am fighting for those families as well. The failure of the APD to protect and serve this community is an issue that is greater than my son. I will not accept the lack of justice for families (like mine) that have suffered as a result of incompetence, lack of proper training, and/or intentional or negligent mishandling of serious criminal investigations. My son is not the only murder victim whose case has been buried and swept under

the rug in Humboldt County, California. Enough is enough. It is time to speak truth to power."

The City of Arcata maintains a \$55,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person responsible for the homicide.

Charmaine recently teamed with APD on a renewed plea in the form of a radio spot for witnesses to step forward.

Concluded the HSU statement: "We remain hopeful that additional evidence and witnesses will be found, enabling more progress in the investigation. Anyone who has more information to help resolve this case is encouraged to come forward and share what they know by contacting the Arcata Police Department at (707) 825-2590."

Winter Coat Drive

Charmaine and supporters will conduct another Winter Coat Drive this Sunday, Dec. 15 at 3 p.m. on the Arcata Plaza. Needed are new and gently used jackets and coats, raincoats, ponchos, sweaters, sweatshirts, base layers, hats, gloves, scarves, socks (new only), backpacks, blankets and toiletries (new only).

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best Town Center possible.

An online survey will be posted, and future workshops are planned for January and February, building on tonight's workshop/round table.

Snacks and refreshments will be provided.

For more information on the process, contact Connor McGuigan at (707) 268-9402 or at cmcgugan1@co.humboldt.ca.us.

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Success is what comes after you stop making excuses. – Luis Galarza

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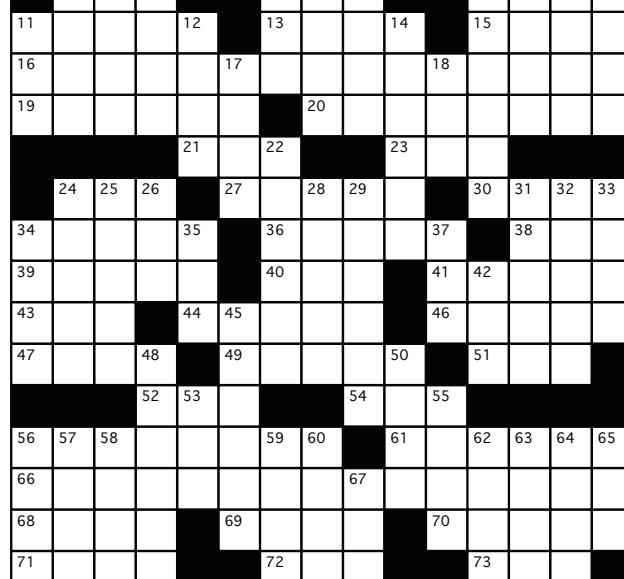
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- Thick liqueur
- Physicians' org.
- West Point student
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group of Arcata High School seniors will be offered Humboldt State University's new \$4,000 scholarship for locals who enroll as freshmen. They will also be offered admission next fall - even if they haven't applied yet. The new Humboldt First Scholarship is guaranteed to students graduating from high school in Humboldt, Del Norte, Mendocino, and Trinity counties who enroll at HSU starting in Fall 2020. The scholarship will be renewed every year for up to four years as long as the student is making satisfactory academic progress. The scholarship was created with \$250,000 in donations from alumni and others. The approach of offering some students admission to HSU before they even apply is also new this year. It is an option being offered to the principals and counselors at select high schools.

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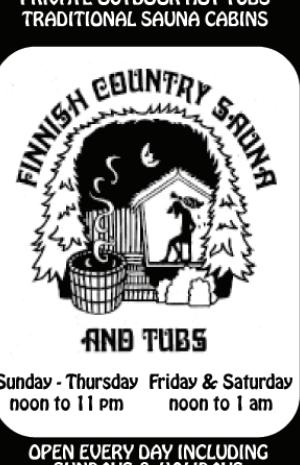
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Redwood Roots | Water

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to get something in place that will allow farm operations to continue beyond the Sunday cutoff.

And it's happening. Saturday, Czarnecki reported that an interim solution was at hand.

Thanks to Dan Mar of High Tide Permaculture, a water catchment system was installed to harvest and store rainwater from a shed roof.

The large water tank will mean the farm's chickens can remain watered and allow starts for next year to be planted in a hoop house. Czarnecki said shares in next year's main season have already sold out.

And another tank will be installed this week, bringing the farm's storage capacity to 5,400 gallons.

The acquisitions were made possible by public donations to the farm's GoFundMe web page. By Monday morning, the page had received \$17,747 of its \$80,000 goal.

The new water storage is a "leap of faith" that further funding will come in so that Redwood Roots can proceed

with a permanent solution.

That involves getting PG&E to grant a permit for electrical service, which must be extended 40 feet to let the farm tap into the grid.

"Once the rains stop, usually sometime in April, we will need irrigation for the field crops and this is where the electricity, well and pump will be needed," Czarnecki said.

For now, PG&E remains the bottleneck. "We have had our application for a permit in for four months and need that to start the electrical end of the project," Czarnecki said. "I have a contract in place with the electricians and a driller and pump specialist lined up."

While new latest setback has set off criticism of the neighbor and skepticism about the PG&E connection, plus a lot of advice of varying value, Czarnecki remains focused on problem solving.

"I am most interested in moving forward, with a positive, solution-based orientation!" she said.

PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE Arcata's Public Safety Committee meets tonight, Wednesday, Dec. 11 at 6 p.m. in Council Chamber at City Hall, 736 F St. Agenda items include creation of a Safe Arcata brochure; a discussion with Community Development Director David Loya; a Eureka Police Department Community Safety Enhancement Team (CSET) presentation; review of the City of Adelaide's Safe City Plan; GIS web map editing; a Plaza Improvement Task Force update; and the November 2019 dashboard report.



ARCATA CITY COUNCIL The Arcata City Council and the City of Arcata Joint Powers Authority meet Thursday, Dec. 12 at noon in Council Chamber at Arcata City Hall. The council will first select a new mayor and vice mayor, then consider councilmember assignments to regional boards, commissions and committees for 2020. The council will then adjourn and reconvene as the Joint Powers Authority, approving minutes of its meeting of one year ago. The JPA will then elect a chair and vice chair.

ARCATA CITY COUNCIL The City Council of the City of Arcata, at its regular meeting of Wednesday, Dec. 4 continued the following public hearing to Wednesday, Dec. 18 at 6 p.m. in the Council Chamber, Arcata City Hall: a review the Draft Housing Element with direction to staff.



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NEW BLUE IN REVIEW CR Police Academy grads in formation.

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17 to graduate from CR police academy

COLLEGE OF THE REDWOODS

EUREKA – College of the Redwoods will hold its 124th Basic Law Enforcement Academy graduation on Friday, Dec. 13 at 1 p.m. in the CR Theater on the Eureka campus. Seventeen cadets will participate in this class ceremony. So far, 15 of the cadets have been hired by various law enforcement departments.

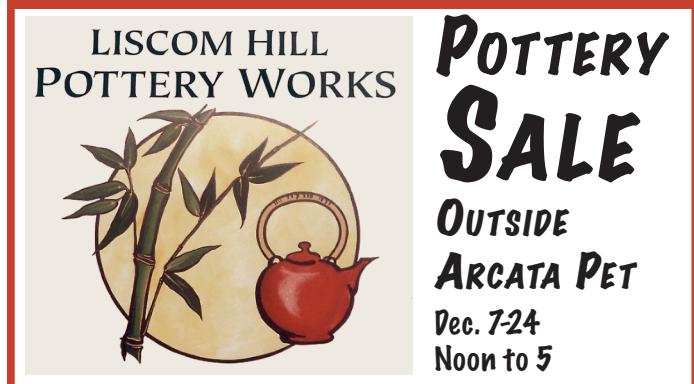
The 124th class started in June. "We are very proud of the cadets and the hard work they've put in to become new peace officers. We are confident they will serve their communities well," said CR Basic Law Enforcement Academy Coordinator Sandi Petersen.

The next cadre of cadets will begin training on Monday, Jan. 6 and there is still time to register.

Anyone interested in attending a future Academy should go to the Basic Academy website at redwoods.edu/departments/police1/police-academy/ and click on "Frequently Asked Questions."

Additional questions can be answered by calling the Training Center office at (707) 476-4334.

Representing CR at the graduation will be President Dr. Keith Flamer; members of the CR Board of Trustees, Basic Law Enforcement Academy Director Ron Waters, along with Academy Coordinator Sandi Petersen.



Arcata Fire using new lifesaving device

ARCATA FIRE DISTRICT

ARCATA – On Sunday evening, Dec. 1 Arcata Fire District used its new chest compression device while on the scene of a medical emergency call.

The device, known as a LUCAS device (Lund University Cardiopulmonary Assist System), is a mechanical chest compression device that helps firefighters deliver high quality, consistent, chest compressions to sudden cardiac arrest patients.

The deployment of this device allows AFD to utilize firefighters to complete other critical tasks while assisting a cardiac arrest patient. The utilization of the tool during transport in the ambulance is safer for the firefighters and better for the patient. It is difficult to

provide effective CPR, with minimal interruptions, in a moving ambulance. In addition, standing and performing manual chest compressions in a moving ambulance puts the rescuer's safety at risk.

The LUCAS is on the fire engine with the on-duty crews housed at the District's Mad River Station on Janes Road. AFD's new device is currently the only one in the county and was gifted to Arcata Fire District from a grant of the Christine & Jalmer Berg Foundation. Grants are being sought to furnish the on-duty firefighters at the Arcata and McKinleyville stations with these devices as well.

The Arcata Fire District encourages everyone to learn CPR and help save a life.



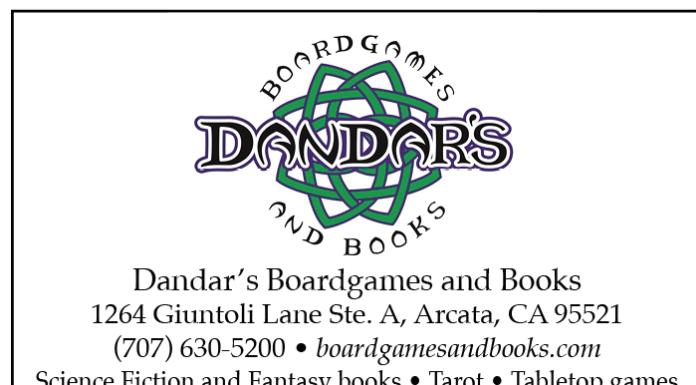
LIFE SAVERS Arcata Firefighter Nick Hurn with the new LUCAS device.

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NPA ENROLLMENT

Northcoast Preparatory Academy (NPA) will hold pre-enrollment informational meetings for interested families in the sanctuary at the Arcata United Methodist Church, 1761 11th St. on the following days: Middle school – Monday, Dec. 16 at 6:30 p.m.; High school – Tuesday Dec. 17 at 6:30 p.m. Application deadline is Monday, Jan. 13 at 3:30 p.m. at the middle school annex office, 285 Bayside Road, Arcata. Get applications at northcoastprep.org or call (707) 825-1186. A public lottery takes place Thursday, Jan. 16 at the Methodist Church, 1761 11th St. in Room #2: Middle School Lottery – 4 p.m.; High School Lottery – 4:30 p.m. If not present, you will be informed if your student is selected.

RCV GET-TOGETHER Redwood Coast Village (RCV) hosts a monthly get-together at the community-friendly Fieldbrook Market, Tuesday, Dec. 17 at 2 p.m. at Fieldbrook Market, 4636 Fieldbrook Rd., McKinleyville. Meetings occur on the third Tuesday of every month from 2 to 3 p.m. Join happy RCVers for a seasonal dessert and coffee, tea or an adult beverage this month. For a ride or more information, call the RCV office at (707) 442-3763, ext. 217.



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HUMBOLDT COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

McKINLEYVILLE — On Thursday, Dec. 5 at about 10:52 a.m., a Humboldt County Sheriff's deputy on patrol in the area of Clam Beach Drive in McKinleyville observed a parked vehicle matching the description of a known stolen vehicle out of Arcata.

As the deputy began to investigate further, a male subject associated with the vehicle, later identified as 35-year-old Daniel Patrick Osgood, fled from the vehicle into nearby brush.

The vehicle was confirmed to be stolen. Additional deputies responded to the scene to assist in searching for Osgood.

Osgood was located nearby hiding in brush. During a search of Osgood, deputies located approximately 11.3 grams of methamphetamine.

During the search of the vehicle, deputies located a large amount of suspected stolen property including tools, electronics, camping gear and prescription medications.

Additionally, deputies located items reported stolen from the California State Parks.

Inside the vehicle, deputies also located burglary tools and items consistent with the sale of narcotics.

Osgood was arrested and booked into the Humboldt County Correctional Facility on suspicion of possession of a stolen vehicle (PC 496d(a)), possession of stolen property (PC 496(a)), vehicle theft (VC 10851(a)), possession of a controlled substance for sales (PC 11378) and possession of burglary tools (PC 466), in addition to a misdemeanor warrant for carrying a concealed weapon (PC 21310).

The stolen vehicle was returned to its owner.

Anyone with information for the Sheriff's Office regarding this case or related criminal activity is encouraged to call the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office at (707) 445-7251 or the Sheriff's Office Crime Tip line at (707) 268-2539.



Daniel Patrick Osgood

Deputy Yahtzee snags meth in frowny folks' car

HUMBOLDT COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

McKINLEYVILLE — On Friday, Nov. 29 at about 1:21 a.m., a Humboldt County Sheriff's deputy on patrol in the area of Second and A Streets in McKinleyville conducted a traffic stop for a vehicle code violation.

During this traffic stop, the Sheriff's Office K9 Team was deployed to conduct a free air sniff for narcotics. While conducting this operation, HCSO K9 Deputy Yahtzee alerted deputies to the presence of narcotics inside of the vehicle.

During a search of the vehicle, deputies located approximately 6.5 ounces of methamphetamine.

The two occupants of the vehicle, 40-year-old Timothy Richard Long and 45-year-old Tammy Joanne Ryan, were arrested and booked into the Humboldt County Correctional Facility on suspicion of transportation of a controlled substance for sales (HS 11379(a)).

Anyone with information for the Sheriff's Office regarding this case or related criminal activity is encouraged to call the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office at (707) 445-7251 or the Sheriff's Office Crime Tip line at (707) 268-2539.

McK theft suspect collared in Eur

HUMBOLDT COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

McKINLEYVILLE — On Tuesday, Dec. 3 at about 4:26 p.m., Humboldt County Sheriff's deputies were dispatched to a business on the 1500 block of Anna Sparks Way in McKinleyville for the report of a robbery that had just occurred.

According to a store employee, the suspect, later identified as 22-year-old Sweet Molly Joann Adkins, attempted to leave the business with approximately \$150 worth of stolen merchandise.

The employee confronted Adkins about the stolen merchandise. Adkins then reportedly brandished a folding pocket knife and threatened



Sweet Molly Joann Adkins

to injure the employee. Adkins fled the scene in a vehicle.

The vehicle was soon after spotted by an Arcata Police Department officer, who followed it into the Eureka area. Sheriff's deputies responded and conducted a felony traffic stop on the vehicle near the intersection of H and Hodgson streets. During a search of the vehicle, deputies located the stolen merchandise and the pocket knife.

Adkins was arrested and booked into the Humboldt County Correctional Facility on charges of robbery (PC 211), exhibiting a deadly weapon other than a firearm (PC 417(a)(1)) and violation of probation (PC 1203.2(a)(2)).



GOOD DOG K-9 Deputy Yahtzee and the meth bag.

HCSO PHOTO



WINDOWS ON OUR WORLD For the unpardonable sin of hosting a charming and welcoming downtown shopping and dining environment loaded with holiday cheer, the proprietors of Jacoby's Storehouse have received two impactful votes of disapproval by persons unknown — bashing of the beautiful and costly etched windows on the first floor. This is addition to the incessant thefts and vandalism elsewhere in the building. That'll teach 'em!

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Waiting room quisling reveals tire puncturing-based healthcare plan

• Friday, November 1 8:55 a.m.

A generator rustler made off with a juice unit from a formerly empowered Cedar Drive location.

10:40 a.m. A wanted person was extradited on a warrant out of a Northtown motel which, not being any sort of embassy, afforded him no protective diplomatic sovereignty.

10:51 a.m. A man throwing things with drunkenness abandon outside an H Street home was moved along.

11:09 a.m. Two adult children argued and threw things about on Fourth Street until interviewed to calming effect.

2:44 p.m. Most everyone is able to ride a bus on Giuntoli Lane without benefit of camouflage, a brandished knife and just-poured courage. They who somehow cannot are looking at a future rich in locking bracelets.

3:57 p.m. Men will be men, but do they have to do their manlies all over the Community Center parking lot, with the smoking and the yelling and the rambunctious testosteron? Naturally, one of the devil-may-care disruptos was wanted for crimey things, so what better way to bring official attention and arrest than with these sorts of manic mantics?

4:44 p.m. A Valley Wester was arrested for being drunk at a veterinary hospital.

6:03 p.m. A Zelia Courter had the courtesy to leave a car door unlocked for the next passing slithy tove, who dutifully sticky-fingered a laptop computer.

6:28 a.m. A Valley West motel lodger left her car door unlocked, making for gripping action footage when video surveillance was later reviewed. It captured a male slithy tove cringing behind a bush and then springing forth to give her vulnerable vehicle a thorough rummaging.

6:38 p.m. Two pigs oinked up the roadway at Stewart Avenue and Wyatt Lane, with more down the way at a porcine-friendly park.

7:50 p.m. A man in the ER waiting room grew dissatisfied with the pace of his treatment and came to regard the ambulances that were delivering patients who needed more immediate treatment as the root cause. A prob-

lem solver by nature, he hatched a super-sensitive plan to shoot out the ambulances' tires, thus liberating physicians to attend to his needs. When he openly discussed the diabolical plot, another waiting roomer turned quisling on the loose-lipped saboteur and notified authorities.

• Saturday, November 2 1:34 p.m.

Three drivers who may have marveled at their luck in finding such abundant parking downtown conveniently overlooked the white zone and mailboxes there.

3:15 p.m. A man wearing different-colored socks tried to use another credit card not in his name at a Valley West store. Rebuffed, he headed back toward the riverside badlands which somehow supply him with odd socks and other people's plastic.

3:15 p.m. A man lingering behind a Westwood shopping center was fashionably attired in green cargo pants and a hypodermic needle, the latter dangling insouciantly from his arm. Told police were en route, he vowed to commit some sort of sexual activity on their arrival, as one does.

4:04 p.m. A concerned father reported his child's mother allowing her new boyfriend to sketch their naked daughter.

• Sunday, November 3 1:32 a.m.

A white pickup with Ohio plates drove erratically up U.S. Highway 101 from Eureka, beer bottles popping out of its windows. A concerned cit tracked the truck to a Heindon Road diner.

1:32 a.m. A patron at a Heindon Road diner reported a man with a curly brown ponytail striking her car while parking in the lot.

3:35 a.m. More bad man-behavior, or maybe just bad-man behavior at a downtown donut 'n' drama shop, where two surly go-lolots tried to pick fights with docile nosherers. One of the burly boys lifted up his shirt to display a six-inch knife tucked into his belt, signifying his awesome powers of baffleonery.

4:04 a.m. An ambulance was summoned to the donut shop for a man with an epic abscess on his

hand, ew.

11:30 a.m. A man shooting pellets or BBs at birds on Stromberg Avenue was confronted by a resident because the pellets were landing in his yard. At this, the bird blaster started shooting directly at the other guy's house.

2:18 p.m. A bearded man keeps going into a downtown store and taking pictures and video of one of the employees.

• Monday, November 4 10:47 a.m.

A guitar stolen in Eureka a month ago turned up in an Arcata shop on consignment sale.

12:38 p.m. A rough-and-ready celebration of loitering broke out under the trees at world-famous Ninth and H street, where particular (dope-chugging) people congregate and are cited.

12:42 p.m. An I Street store employee reported someone in a car in the parking lot huffing balloons or Whip-Its, the nitrous oxide imparting its cherished cosmic vortex drain bammage to the driver/huffer. A hitherto unknown side effect of the mind-contracting gasses was how it made the person jam their right foot down onto the gas pedal and rev the engine as a chunky slurry of brain cell husks trickled down their back.

2:15 p.m. Downtown's Carport of Intrigue, Adventure and InterSpecies Romance served its historic function as a squeeze incubator when two guys set up a day camp and spread all their shit out on the grimy pavement. Even worse was a suggestion that the two may have been using... drugs. Right here in Arcata. Like the rest of the general population.

2:19 p.m. Women apparently can't escape male harassment, even in a camp at the marsh. There, a madman across some water from an outdoorswoman's campsite bellowed threats at her.

4:14 p.m. After wandering off, the mouthy marshian returned with more odious outdoorsmen, their primitive grunts and hoots gusting over an unspecified body of water like billowing swamp gas.

5:13 p.m. In keeping with recent developments, still another male

of the nonsensical persuasion made known his entirely unnecessary weaponry at the HSU Library Circle bus stop, with APD called in to assist UPD with ensuring public safety against the forces of imbecility.

5:26 p.m. An altered or disoriented male in a white skirt tried to enter a downtown senior living facility.

7:57 p.m. A drunken stumblebum in tan cargo pants bothered customers at a Westwood store, and with his limbic system sparkling randomly in its boozy brain broth, wouldn't leave when asked, but then did.

8:17 p.m. On nearby Stewart Avenue, a seemingly needy man in khaki pants knocked on doors in the area.

9:21 p.m. Like a bird feathering its nest, a man snuggled up on the pavement amid a thicket of medicine bottles in front of a Plaza bar. He was arrested for public drunkenness and his pillsome palisade deconstructed.

• Tuesday, November 5 6:43 a.m.

A man at the Community Park utilized innate fort-building skills to construct a makeshift shelter with just a bicycle, a cart and a crazy dream. Which ended when he was moved along.

7:41 a.m. The ingrates who receive hospital treatment and then act out their aggres on the personnel who helped them were exceeded in audaciousness by the type of person who would wear plaid shorts over black sweat pants and, though not even a patient, embarked on an unhelpful loiter-and-harassapalooza.

4:06 p.m. The theft of a food scale from a beleaguered downtown delicatessen set off a chain of events that culminated in its relocation to Northtown.

• Wednesday, November 6 12:59 a.m.

A she-drunk clad in jeans, bra and pink blanket roved the grounds of a Valley West ham-burger stand, banging on all the doors and windows.

10:02 a.m. A man leaning against a fence on E Street was sagging at an alarming rate, with a collision with the street looking inevitable. His condition or date with an asphalt-rich destiny are undocumented.

10:43 a.m. Dumped trash at a

Valley West hotel included prescription pill bottles bearing identifying info.

11:43 a.m. A man in all camouflage stood starkly out from the surrounding foliage as he trod northbound on the southbound shoulder of U.S. Highway 101 just past the G Street exit. Helping undermine his ludicrous garments' cloaking action was the big honkin' rifle he was toting.

11:54 a.m. A blaringly visible camouflage tarpaulin at the Community Center thrust the huddled urchins it sheltered into official scrutiny, resulting in a move-along order.

12:26 p.m. A person whose backpack was stolen at the skate park suspected friends of a downtown businessperson, so he showed up at that person's workplace with the grievance. There was concern that the theft victim might vandalize the place to even the score about the backpack through this designated surrogate.

12:40 p.m. A man wearing a wig with two braids, a striped sweater and long skirt reportedly forced someone to buy him food on pain of being shot, though no gun was ever seen.

12:55 p.m. One drunk's mission in life was to wail profanity at employees in an F Street pet shop, with exceptional burning rage over the bird room.

• Thursday, November 7 9:55 a.m. Parking meter no. 56, located at 14th and Union streets, refused to accept money, or even bribes. Extra coins added failed to arouse it to duty.

10:19 a.m. A man whiled away the morning sitting on a wall north of a G Street gas station, bleeding profusely.

11:03 a.m. Societal standards suffered a further collapse as a man laid in an alley at 12th and G streets with his oblivious head in the roadway. Meanwhile, a tent had popped up in the nearby community garden.

10:23-10:32 p.m. If only the frisky toughs duking it out in a Ninth Street alley and the sidewalk snoozer outside a nearby soap shop could have mind melded and averaged out their drastically variant energy levels.



Kevin L. Hoover

Tilting at windmills

The windmill issue seems to be a dilemma for the local green community. It is agreed that we humans must act quickly and decisively to curb the environmental chaos caused by greenhouse gasses. Why then, when a plan for alternative energy is dropped in our midst do we pause? Think global, act local...right? And we don't have to worry about how to do it, Terra-Gen has the logistics all figured out. All we (the Supes) have to do is say yes and, viola!...easy money for the county and an eased conscience for those concerned with doing "something" to help. And all this without changing our lifestyles.

The main perspective of support for the windmill project is for "clean energy production" and significant revenues for the county. If that were the end of the story it would be a no brainer, however many of the public comments at the Planning Commission meetings have brought up other perspectives that should be considered and honored by the elected officials representing the interests of the people of Humboldt County as well as the health of the "realm" which the project will effect. It is important to recognize that this "realm" is unique, both culturally and environmentally. The Wiyots have been physically and culturally connected to this land since long before the problems created by industrialization brought us to the brink of asking for a sacrifice for the greater good. Simply put, they should be considered a major player and their cultural motives deserve the Supervisor's utmost respect (even more so than Terra-Gen, whose motives are simply financial). The communities of Scotia and Rio Del have also clearly voiced their disapproval of this project which will directly affect their communities.

The environmental question can also be viewed from another angle. Terra-Gen and its supporters see the fate of Monument and Bear River Ridges from a clean energy producing perspective, wind being the resource that will help Humboldt County do its part to lower greenhouse gas emissions... there may be "casualties" to wildlife but the overall good outweighs the bad. Or does it? The wildlands of our county are home to a unique complex of biodiversity, something that is critical and will be even more so as climate change challenges the ecosystem. So when we look at the value of all the land that will be affected with this project we have to consider the "long run" and ask ourselves if it's more important to get 20 to 30 years of wind energy (or less if Terra-Gen moves off to more profitable enterprises) or to draw a line, stand our ground and preserve a significant chunk of biodiversity that may come in handy in the future. So where's the greater good? In the end, when the Board of Supervisors considers the windmill proposal the decision should be based on where the greatest value of this land lies... short-term energy production or long-term biodiversity and resilience.

Whatever the decision, this vote will a defining moment for Humboldt County and the legacy of each member of the Board.

Greg Jaso
McKinleyville

Bernie for justice, health and the environment

I recently relocated to Humboldt County after seven years in Portland, Oregon. The main reason I came back was because I was homesick for the sense of community I felt during the 14 years I lived in Arcata.

Reconnecting with old friends and meeting new neighbors has been joyous and I've found affinity with kind souls from Bernie 2020 Humboldt.

I'm proud that I earned a Master's degree in Social Work during my time in Stumptown, but I regret that I didn't do my part to support the Bernie Sanders campaign for President in 2016. I donated money, I went to debate watch parties, and I even got to cheer Bernie on at two "yuge" rallies including the inspiring "Birdie Sanders" event.

What I failed to do during that time was engage in the volunteer activities I used to enjoy when I worked for campaigns in Arcata and throughout the county. These tasks are vital and include talking to friends and neighbors, canvassing door-to-door, phone banking, organizing house parties, and writing letters to news media. After

graduation I told myself I would not waste another opportunity to help Bernie get elected and pledged to help the campaign in whatever ways I can.

I connected with the Bernie 2020 Humboldt group at the Farmers' Market on the Plaza last month and immediately got involved. Volunteering with other Bernie supporters in Humboldt has restored something that was missing from my life in Portland – a sense of connection and solidarity with my neighbors.

The Bernie 2020 campaign is unlike any other presidential campaign in history. It's a diverse coalition of ordinary people joining together for universal justice. The policies that Bernie is proposing are popular and would benefit working people throughout Humboldt County.

I'm especially enthusiastic about supporting Bernie because his lifelong commitment to social justice and his vibrant campaign make me feel hopeful and align with the values that have inspired me to pursue a career in social work.

My focus in graduate school was clinical social work practice. I was trained to be a mental health clinician and psychotherapist. In addition to studying trauma, addictions, individual counseling, group therapy, and ethics, my education was grounded in social justice.

Among other things, I learned to recognize how inequity leads to the injustices of discrimination, marginalization, and oppression.

The holistic approach to social work I developed through my education and experience is rooted in mindfulness, ecology, and community. The practice of mindfulness allows us to cultivate compassion which enhances self-esteem and encourages us to serve others. Ecology is the essential relationship we have with the natural world and is a vital foundation for processing environmental grief and taking action to mitigate climate catastrophe.

Community is fundamental for our development as social creatures and is the basis for the mutual aid and cooperation that promotes healthy co-existence.

Bernie's campaign embodies these values. At a rally in Queens, New York, with 26,000 of his close friends including Representative Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez (AOC), Bernie called on his supporters to look for others in the crowd who were different from them in some way and to ask themselves if they were willing to "fight for someone you don't know." He recognizes that "we become more human when my family cares about your family and your family cares about my family."

AOC is a forceful Bernie supporter who was inspired to become a political organizer by Bernie's belief that all of us are worthy of human dignity and basic human rights. Senator

LETTERS

Nina Turner is another potent surrogate for Senator Sanders. In uplifting speeches she asks supporters to raise one hand to commit for fight for themselves and their other hand to fight on behalf of others.

Bernie's comprehensive plan to respond to the climate crisis resonates with my ecological approach to healing and justice. Bernie recognizes the value of Indigenous wisdom and environmental stewardship and he supports tribal sovereignty. The Green New Deal he's introduced with

other members of Congress will create good paying jobs, transition the economy to sustainable energy production, and help communities deal with the worst effects of the climate catastrophe including fires, drought, and floods.

Building community is a critical component of structural social work practice and is the heart and soul of Bernie's campaign. In town hall meetings, Bernie demonstrates how he listens to voters and is willing to fight for policies that benefit working people. As our Organizer in Chief, Bernie will implement his agenda through his grassroots mass movement. He has already demonstrated how he can mobilize his network of supporters to elect other candidates for office and stand in solidarity with groups demanding justice such as labor unions on strike.

I encourage my sisters and brothers in Humboldt County who support our movement to get involved with the campaign - check us out on Facebook at BERNIE 2020 HUMBOLDT or on Twitter @Bernie2020HumCo. Folks can also visit bernie-sanders.com or download the BERN app to find and RSVP for local events.

Everyone is welcome to join us to watch Bernie in action at the Debate Watch Party we are co-hosting at Savage Henry Comedy Club in Eureka on Thursday, Dec. 19.

Rob Amerman
McKinleyville

Bernie's bothersome past

In his Dec. 5 letter to the *Times-Standard*, McKinleyville resident Rob Amerman cited Bernie Sanders' Medicare for All proposal as the sole reason why Amerman will be voting for Senator Sanders in the Democratic presidential primary in March.

In case you weren't aware, there are several Democratic candidates who support Medicare for All who also happen to be viable general election candidates (unlike Bernie Sanders, who has no realistic chance of being elected president). If you actually want to see Medicare for All implemented, I recommend that you vote for Elizabeth Warren instead. Warren can win.

Until these myopic, naive Bernie Bros can provide a satisfactory explanation as to how Sanders would be able to successfully handle the following issues which would certainly be highlighted by the GOP in a general election, their irrational insistence that Democrats vote for non-Democrat Bernie Sanders should fall on deaf ears.

1. Bernie Sanders is on the record repeatedly having unreservedly and uncritically lauded lavish public praise on a number of anti-American communist dictators, like Daniel Ortega and Fidel Castro for instance. (Have you ever watched Bernie's infamous videotaped interviews on these subjects from Aug. 8, 1985 and from June 13, 1988? You should.) In fact, Bernie Sanders is the only prominent American politician to express more love and respect for totalitarian communists than Donald Trump does!

2. Then of course there was Bernie Sanders' still inadequately explained 1988 marital honeymoon in the Soviet Union, where upon returning to Vermont the Marxist socialist Sanders predictably and pathetically voiced his unabashed praise for the Soviet system. One would think that a reasonably intelligent man who is at least nominally Jewish would know better than to openly and unapologetically congratulate an anti-Semitic totalitarian regime for making their trains run on time! But no, Bernie is not nearly as intelligent as advertised. And furthermore, could you ever possibly imagine saying to your fiancé, "We'll be spending our honeymoon in North Korea with the Dear Leader." I didn't think so.

3. Less well known is the fact that in 1963 Bernie Sanders lived and worked for several months on a Stalinist commune near Haifa in Northern Israel that explicitly saw the Soviet Union as its political role model. Sanders' communal Israeli kibbutz actually flew the red Soviet flag over its compound, the very same red Soviet flag prominently displayed in Bernie Sanders' office when he was mayor of Burlington, Vermont during the 1980s.

4. And then there's that bizarre, incredibly disturbing "rape fantasy" article that Sanders wrote which was published in 1972 when Sanders was a 30-year-old far-Left Marxist gubernatorial candidate in Vermont. Where does one even begin in attempting to explain just how awfully atrocious Bernie Sanders' views were on the subject of rape? Well, how about this quote from Sanders' asinine article: "A man goes home and masturbates his typical fantasy. A woman on her knees, a woman tied up, a woman abused. A woman enjoys intercourse with her man - as she fantasizes being raped by three men simultaneously..."

Seriously now, Mr. Amerman, why would you vote for someone like that to be President of the United States? We already have someone like that as President! We certainly do not need to replace one foolish, misogynistic, geriatric Russo-ophile with another. There are more qualified, much less crazy Democratic candidates to choose from.

Get a clue, Bernie Bros. Senator Sanders is a sure loser in a general election, which is why (in addition to the 78-year-old's recent heart attack) Bernie Sanders should drop out of the presidential race immediately.

Losing in 2020 is not an option. Democrats must nominate a candidate who can actually win.

Sincerely,
Jake Pickering
Arcata

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WARMTH & WONDER

WONDER AND WARMTH The Season of Wonder & Light got off to a rainy start Friday night, but attendees to the kickoff event stayed warm with hot chocolate and other treats in the lobby of Jacoby's Storehouse. Left, the Grand Tree, festooned with gingerbread houses and persons. Above, Santa and Mrs. Claus with Main Street Director of Community Development Carrie Tully and her daughter Kallie Gregg. Above right, A Company of Voices serenades the lobby with yuletide tunes. Right, free carriage rides took celebrants around the Plaza. Santa will be on hand for further naughty/nice ascertinations at Jacoby's on Saturdays and Sundays up until Christmas. Mr. Kringle's hours are Sunday, Dec. 14 from 3 to 5 p.m.; Sunday, Dec. 15 from noon to 3 p.m.; then Dec. 21 and 22 from noon to 3 p.m. By the way, whoever can guess how many gingerbread persons populate the Grand Tree will win wonderful prizes. Make your entry at the Storehouse. arcatamainstreet.com, (707) 822-4500

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IN BUSINESS(ES) WITH THE ARCATA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE



CHAMBER ADVENTURES Even the Union's nimble young reporters have trouble keeping up with the Arcata Chamber of Commerce's many excursions in the business community. Top left, the Sept. 24 ribbon cutting at Arcata's newest wine-tasting and meeting place, Septentrio Winery at 650 Sixth St. Above middle, an October trip to Arcata outdoor clothing manufacturer Kokatat, located in the Aldergrove Industrial Park. Top right, a November tour of Desserts On Us, maker of delicious Lacey's cookies, also in Aldergrove. Right, Desserts On Us owner Emran Essa and his production line. Finally, left, Chamber Executive Administrator Molly Steele speaks at last Thursday's monthly mixer at Arcata Pro Floor Abbey Design Center, 613 H St. (former home of the *Arcata Union*). Coming up soon are the Chamber's Annual Business Leadership Awards, and you'll be able to read about the nominees in upcoming editions of the *Union*. arcatachamber.com, (707) 822-3619

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AHS hosts basketball tournament

Michael H. Pazeian

MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA — The 52nd annual Arcata High Invitational Basketball Tournament (AIBT) takes place Thursday, Dec. 12 through Saturday, Dec. 14.

Arcata Sunrise Rotary is the primary sponsor. The Club's Youth Activities Committee continues to help support this tournament by buying ads in the AIBT tournament program which in turn helps fund the event. Ads for the tournament program helps local business and helps Arcata basketball, and was athletic director for a time.

Jerry Paul was one of Humboldt County's most

beloved, all time coaches. This tournament is named after him.

Jerry Paul, a great teacher, an accomplished coach, and led a charmed life:

- Arcata High coach from 1961 to 1993
- Selected for induction into the California Coaches Hall of Fame in 1993
- Inducted into the Arcata High School Sports Hall of Fame in 1997
- Coached a multitude of boy's and girl's sports - golf, cross-country, tennis, track & field, girls and boy's basketball, and was athletic director for a time.

All games are at Arcata High School. There will be

four games on Thursday starting at 4:30 p.m. On Friday there will be two consolation games starting at 3:30 p.m., then two Champions bracket games at 6:30 and 8 p.m. On Saturday the consolation game will be at 3:30 p.m. and the Championship match with be at 6 p.m.

The teams are: Arcata Tigers, McKinleyville Panthers, Eureka Loggers, Fortuna Huskies, Piner Prospectors, Antioch Panthers, Montgomery Vikings and Red Bluff Spartans.

Sunrise Rotary of Arcata is hosting the coaches at the Plaza Grill on Friday night at 9 p.m.

Why shouldn't YOU be on the Planco?

CITY OF ARCATA

ARCATA — The City of Arcata seeks community members to apply for open volunteer positions on the Planning Commission.

Planning Commissioners play a key role in shaping the city's future with the commission having final authority for most planning and physical development projects in Arcata.

The city welcomes candidates from a wide breadth of professional backgrounds who live or work in the Arcata Planning area. Applicants should be open to learning all aspects of City planning, development and historic preservation, and those

with a background in Natural Resources or Environmental Compliance are especially encouraged to apply.

Important topics and projects Planning Commissioners will have the opportunity to work on include sea level rise and its effects on the community, general climate change policies, future housing and in-fill development projects and construction of the new Open Door Community Health Center.

To apply for a Planning Commission vacancy or for more information, visit cityoffarcata.org, call (707) 825-2135 or stop by the City Manager's Office, located at 736 F St. in Arcata.

Nominate an Arcata Biz of the Year

CITY OF ARCATA

ARCATA — The City of Arcata is accepting 2020 Business of the Year Award nominations. The City established the award to recognize local businesses and nonprofits that exemplify the core values of innovation, resourcefulness, collaboration and practices that support the community and protect the environment.

Arcata businesses, nonprofits and members of the community are all invited to submit nominations. All nominations must be received by Friday, Jan. 3, 2020.

The Economic Development Committee and members of City Council will review all nominations with the award presented at Arcata Chamber of Commerce's Business Leadership Awards event on Saturday, Feb. 22, 2020.

For more information and nomination forms, visit cityoffarcata.org or call (707) 822-5955.

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❖ THEATRE REVIEW

Return to Oz brings holiday magic back

Janine Volkmar

MAD RIVER UNION

BLUE LAKE — Just when we think Dell'Arte has done everything, they surprise us by reaching deep into their bag of tricks and making an old story new.

Return to Oz, their 39th annual holiday play, is a perfect example. A talented cast, inventive stage design and props, whip-smart direction, and dialogue that is hilarious to adults and children alike, all combine to make this adaptation of L. Frank Baum's classic Oz story a winner.

The cast, all third year MFA students, was uniformly wonderful. Joel Vining as The Nome King was my theater companion's favorite but it was H. Veenadari Lakshika Jayakody as Billina the Chicken who stole the show. A talking, dancing, self-promoting chicken is just what we need for holiday cheer.

Sara Kei Wegmuller (Dorothy) was the personification of teen angst with her guitar playing and singing. She was perfectly annoying as only a teen could be at the beginning of the play but we came to like her more and more as a brave and moral compass through the now twisted land that Oz had become. Her final song was charming and dear.

Both Hannah Shaka and Everson Ndlovu were perfect as Auntie Em and Uncle Henry, thrilling the audience with their versatility when they morphed into the sinister and frightening Wheelers.

This version really moves from storm to political danger and back to storm again. The direction is so smooth as not to be noticeable until the play is over and we are discussing it with friends. That's a good thing.

The dialogue does work well for kids. It's always a delight to hear the laughter of children and especially to hear them talk back to the characters. And it works for adults as well. The political innuendo and jokes were hilarious as we have come to expect from Dell'Arte. It's a gift to be able to achieve both kinds of laughter.

Another thing Dell'Arte does well is staging. At the risk of spoiling anything, the Wheelers were scary and amazing at the same time. Shaka and Ndlovu were able to make us believe that those wheels were truly part of their bodies. Ick Ick Ick but terrific. The clever use of storm blown buildings and odd objects that turn into the letters O and Z reminds us that we are in Blue Lake, and at the Carlo Theatre. But this show will go on the road and that's part of the fun. I've seen holiday shows in McKinleyville (good sight lines and riser seats but that first step, watch out!) and in Trinidad (poor sight lines but always a fun crowd) and every one is a bit different. The tour of *Return to Oz* continues through Dec. 22, from Scotia to Orick and back to Blue Lake again. Don't miss this fun show and remember to bring your canned goods to donate.

For a schedule of shows, visit dellarte.com.

❖ NOT QUITE SOLSTICE

A Frightmare, Dead tunes and goodbyes

We take a step sideways from the **X-Holidaze** for a little bit to see how death and darkness can creep in when you don't really expect it. We'll start with the happy-go-lucky world of Kinetics.

"Tired of the holidays and crazed shopping for crap no one needs? Why not buy a ticket to the Haunted Kinetic Lab's encore performance: **Frightmare of Christmas!!** One night only! Friday the 13th of December," says an invite from the Lab.

I ran into one of the K-Lab denizens the other day and he explained that the October black-out put a serious crimp in the plans for their major fundraiser of the year, The Haunted Kinetic Lab of Horrors, when the lights went out the Saturday before Halloween. The maze of craziness was one of many local businesses that took a hit. Their response was leave everything in place and plan for a make-up night.

Thus your opportunity to "reconnect with holiday spirits, ghosts, creeps, and ghouls on a guided tour of this freaky fun-house." Proceeds "support adult daycare" at the Kinetic Sculpture Lab. Not recom-

mended for the squeamish and those 12 and under. Open 6 to 11 p.m. at Eighth and N streets in the Creamery District.

The Dead rise again the same Friday the Thirteenth at Humbrews as **Dead To**

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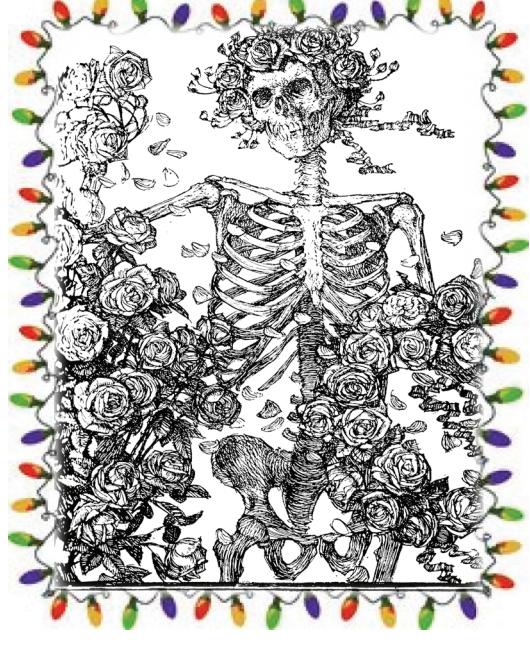
Rosewater: a Tribute to the Grateful Dead. "Formed in 2015 after the Dead's 50th anniversary shows, Rosewater started as a weekly garage jam of five friends, with no intention to play shows."

That "no shows" period didn't last long and they soon joined the ranks of the many local Dead tributes, this one a bit jazzier since members were studying jazz at HSU resulting in "progressive extended jams and unique transitions."

They also note, "Rosewater has a fluid lineup in general," in fact I think only keyboardist **Alex Espe** from **Farmhouse Odyssey** remains from that first band. The lineup at this point is guitarists **Rich Tobin** (from Dan & the Americans) and **Barney Doyle** (ex-Mickey Hart Band and from The Handshakers) and his longtime friend bassist **Gary Davidson** (also from Handshakers, plus Play Dead and too many local bands to list here) and on



❖ THE HUM
Bob Doran

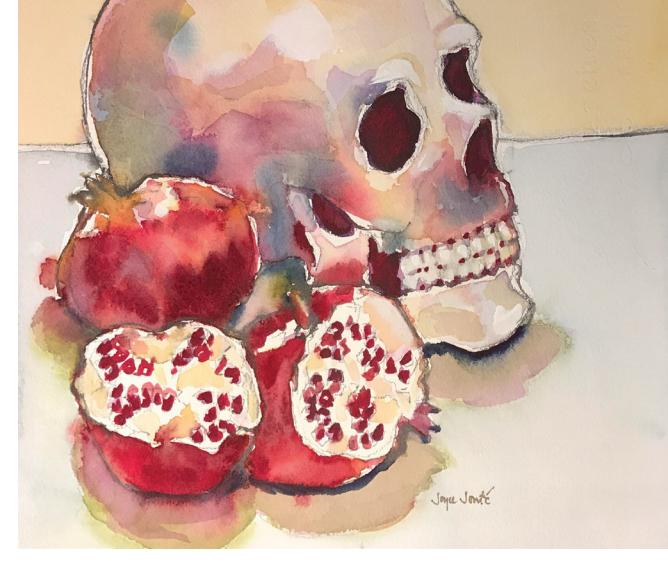


KEEP ON TRUCKIN' Original Skull and Roses by Edward J Sullivan for the book, *The Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam*, repurposed by Mouse and Kelley for a Fillmore poster and later the eponymous album, *Grateful Dead*.

drums, **Mike "Tofu" Schwartz** (from Absynth Q, etc.). In the spirit of the '60s, a

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Celebration of the arts Friday in Arcata



ARTS! ARCATA Pomegranate, a watercolor by Joyce Jonte, is among the works on display at the Arcata Artisans Gallery on the Arcata Plaza. SUBMITTED PHOTO

ARCATA MAIN STREET

ARCATA — Arts! Arcata, Arcata Main Street's monthly celebration of visual and performing arts, takes place on Friday, Dec. 13 from 6 to 9 p.m. at locations throughout Arcata. The venues and shows include:

- **Alchemy Distillery**, 330 South G St.: Ceramics and jewelry by Naja Tepe; debuting Los Bagels Whiskey with treats from Los Bagels staff, and release of absynthe.
- **Arcata Artisans Cooperative Gallery**, 883 H St.: Annual member group exhibit featuring work by all 25 of the Arcata Artisans Cooperative members; nonprofit wine pour by Physicians for National Health Program.
- **Arcata Core Pilates Studio**, 901 Eighth St.: Hosting a Holiday Pop-Up Shop featuring ceramics by Sharon Porchia Vollmers, handmade clothing by Alina Cerys, and jewelry by Amelia McLean; live music by John Callahan from Diggin Dirt.

• **Arcata Kinetic Sculpture Lab**, 820 N St.: Haunted Kinetic Lab's encore performance: Frightmare of Christmas, 6 to 11 p.m.

• **Arcata Healing Arts Center**, 940 Ninth St.: *Journey to Self*, photography by Drea Silvestri; 30 Minute Sound Bath.

• **Arising Holistic Center**, 627 16th St.: Community Holiday Bazaar featuring various artists; live DJ.

• **Café Brio**, 791 G St.: Watercolor paintings by Marisa Kieselhorst.

• **Fire Arts Center**, 520 South G St.: Holiday sale; live music; nonprofit wine pour by Fire Arts Center.

• **Garden Gate**, 905 H St.: Artwork by Augustus Clark; live music by the Compost Mountain Boys; nonprofit wine pour by the Northcoast Environmental Center.

• **Global Village Gallery**, 973 H St.: Huichol yarn paintings from Nayarit, Mexico.

• **Griffin**, 937 10th St.: Woodworking by Isaac Stelly; live performance by Goldylocks and DJ EastOne.

• **Humboldt Infusions**, 863 H St.: Hosting the Emerald Sisters Collective; tea bar by Tea Hehe.

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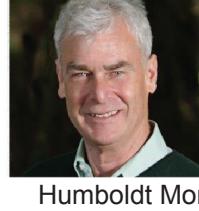
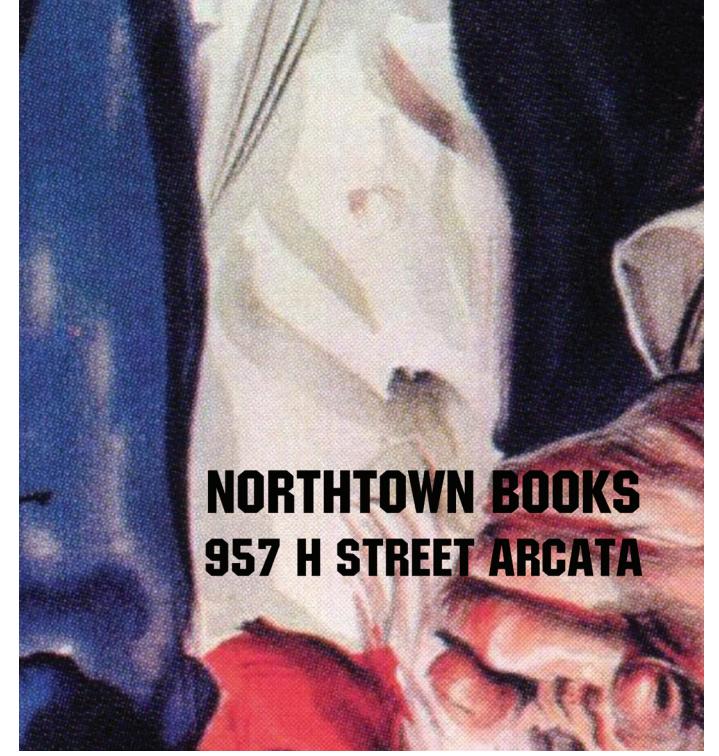
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Holiday Fair in Blue Lake

Is it really December already? I just can't believe it! If you missed the Electric Parade, I hope that we get to see that again next year. Thank you to the Blue Lake Rancheria for presenting this educational opportunity for the community, and also for the holiday fun!

Next week, come support local artists and the Blue Lake Parks and Recreation Department during the Holiday Fair at Prasch Hall (AKA the Blue Lake Roller Rink), on Saturday, Dec. 14, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

This is free to the public, and while it is down to the wire, there may be a couple of spaces for vendors left – contact Elaine at bluechairpress@gmail.com for information. There will be food and drinks plus photos with Santa! See you there!

A heads up: Saturday, Dec. 21 is the 2nd Annual Blue Lake Saddle Club story walk at the Museum Lawn. Mark your calendars, and more on that next week!

Happy Holidays to all as we celebrate so many this season!

HOLIDAY MAKERS FAIR On Saturday, Dec. 14 and Sunday, Dec. 15, more than 40 local artisans will transform Bayside Community Hall in to a shopper's delight, the Holiday Makers Fair. The range of offerings is great, from functional works in ceramic, wood, textile, paper and glass to fine art and art cards, specialty foods and wellness products. There are items for kids and pets, sports lovers and foodies, for the home and for the garden. Gift wrapping will be available, provided by the Girl Scouts. Live music throughout each day will feature many local favorites, including Squeezebug, Mon P'tit Chou, Good Company, Tristan Norton, Humboldt Music Academy Fiddlers, and the Humboldt Ukulele Group. Comfort of Home Catering will offer warm and hearty foods and seasonal sweets. And the whole hall will be filled with the cheery aroma of spiced cider and mulled wine. "In this era of online shopping, it is really nice to come together in a warm space to shop for items made right here in Humboldt," says event organizer Denise Jones. "And there is something really special about meeting the person who created the item that you will use or gift." The Hall's proceeds from this event support ongoing restoration work of the 80-year old former grange building. In the past year the community has funded a new roof, lobby enhancements, new stoves and ventilation hood, and seismic retrofit of the foundation. Next on the agenda is additional kitchen upgrades scheduled for February 2020. "The Bayside Community Hall is important as a community gathering place as much now as when it was built in 1940," says board president Carolyn Jones. "When you support the Hall, you benefit the whole community that uses it." The Bayside Community Hall is located at 2297 Jacoby Creek Road, at the corner with Old Arcata Road. The fair opens at 10 a.m. each day and runs through 5 p.m. Saturday and 4 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$1 or a non-perishable food item for donation to local food bank. To learn more, email baysidecommunityhall@gmail.com or call (707) 599-3192.

AT THE BREWERY The Triple Tones Band will perform highly danceable rock, blues and country music on Saturday, Dec. 14 from 9 p.m. to midnight at the Six Rivers Brewery, 1300 Central Ave. in McKinleyville. Also at the brewery, Trivia Night takes place every Sunday at 8 p.m. The Sunny Brae Jazz Collective performs on Tuesday, Dec. 17 from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

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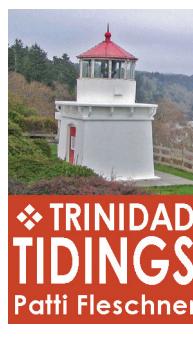
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Big holiday event Sunday in the seaside village

Holiday spirit will light up Trinidad on Sunday, Dec. 15 from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The day-long event will feature two crafts fairs, events at 11 Trinidad restaurants and businesses, free hot chocolate and cookies with Santa, photo opportunities with Santa at Santa's Studio, and caroling all through the town.



❖ TRINIDAD TIDINGS
Patti Fleschner

It to Trinidad Museum, where author John Meyers will present Trinidad history at 2 p.m., and to the Simmons Gallery behind Trinidad Library will enrich your visit.

In addition to the reason for the season, the festivities are due to the dedication of Trinidad Civic Club members who are working to raise funds to permanently place the Trinidad Memorial Lighthouse at a new harbor location.

The Trinidad Lighthouse stood since 1949 as a well-loved symbol of Trinidad and a memorial for those lost or buried at sea. Bluff erosion necessitated its replacement down near the pier. The Civic Club is in the planning stages for designing its restoration at the harbor area.

Visitors who decide to shop or dine in Trinidad during Holidays in Trinidad will be contributing to the project through the generosity of 11 local businesses who will share a portion of the day's sales toward lighthouse restoration.

The schedule of major events of the day are: refreshments and exhibit of small paintings by Paul Rickard at the Simmons Gallery from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Trinidad School crafts and Scholastic book sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; arrival of Santa at Murphy's Market in his fishing boat at 11 a.m.; Santa at his Gingerbread Village on

You can listen to a chorus from Jean Bazemore's Northcoast Preparatory Academy as they perform around town, or sing along with Laura Rose at 5 p.m. at Trinidad Art Gallery. A visit



SEASIDE SPIRIT Santa Claus arrives on Trinidad Pier at Holidays in Trinidad this Sunday.

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Trinidad School stage from 11:30 to 3 p.m. where families can pose for individual or family photos for a \$5 suggested donation; John Myers telling tales from his book *Trinidad Looking Back from My Front Porch* at 2 p.m. at Trinidad Museum; free hot chocolate and cookies with Santa from 3:15 to 4:15 at Seascape Restaurant; Holiday lighting at the pier with Santa at 4:15 p.m.; carol sing-along from 5 to 5:30 p.m. at Trinidad Art Gallery; and all day caroling by Northcoast Preparatory Academy singers all day.

For questions about the event, email tcc@trinidadcivicclub.org.

Westhaven Center for the Arts

Sara Sanborn will teach a workshop on Essential Oils in the Classroom on Friday, Dec. 13 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at Westhaven Center for the Arts, 501 South Westhaven Dr. Learn how essential oils can reduce stress and improve focus in any classroom. Samples and refreshments served. There is a \$10 admission. For details contact Sara at (707) 677-5238.

Seabury Gould and Mark Jenny will perform upbeat holiday blues tunes on Saturday, Dec. 14 at 7:30 p.m. at WCA. The Legends of the Mind, as they are known for their lively and humorous performances, will brighten your eve-

ning. There is a \$5 to \$20 sliding scale admission. Refreshments available. Call (707) 845-8167 for information.

Seabury will lead group singing at Song Village on Sunday, Dec. 15 from 1 to 3 p.m. All are welcome.

Coming up on Sunday, Dec. 22 is the WCA Open House Solstice Holiday Party and Holiday Bazaar at 5:45 p.m. Potluck. Singing. Bring a hot or cold side dish, salad or dessert. WCA will provide turkeys, hot spiced cider, eggnog, plates and utensils.

See Bea Stanley's "Welcome to My Garden" painting exhibit when you enjoy WCA's calendar of events all through December.

McK Choir comes to Trinidad

The McKinleyville Community Choir will perform Christmas and holiday favorites at its Town Hall appearance on Sunday, Dec. 22 at 3 p.m. All are welcome. The event had a standing room only audience last year so come early for best seating.

Magyar's paintings at winery

Toni Magyar's latest small paintings are on view at Moonstone Crossing Winery in December. The exhibit opened last weekend to much delight.

You can email Patti at baycity@sonic.net.

Scouts Honor at Arcata Playhouse

ARCATA PLAYHOUSE

ARCATA – Arcata Playhouse presents its 2019 holiday show *Scout's Honor* on Friday, Dec. 13 and Saturday, Dec. 14 at 7:30 p.m.

The Arcata Playhouse original holiday "Panto" is back for a fourth year. This year we have truly mixed up and maxed out the holiday tradition by taking the over-the-top monster-movie format and crossing it with some gender-bending Nancy Drew/Hardy Boys sleuths. Added to the determination of the Whenever Scouts are a beloved dog sidekick (James Peck), and two comedic squirrels (Halla Kramer and Vela Citrine). With different guest performers folded into the show every night, this madcap extravaganza has something in it for the whole family.

This creative endeavor begins several months before the holidays with a team of writers coming together to improvise and

write. Actors work, mold, compromise and edit to build the decorative, tinsel, star-topped tree holiday show for the Arcata Playhouse.

The writing team and cast is a veritable Santa's sack of talent from across Humboldt, including music written by Jeff Kelly and Tim Randles (who also leads the live band) with additional harmonies from the Blue Lake Community Choir, under the direction of Jackie Dandeneau.

The Playhouse prides itself on nurturing actors through an apprenticeship model: this year director Sarah Peters brings together 17 actors, some of whom are completely new to the stage; some, like David Powell (Mama Scout), are seasoned professionals. Sammy Quezada, a Hoopa Elementary teacher new

to performing said, "The atmosphere and initial anonymity of not knowing anybody allowed me to relate in a comfortable way, the vulnerability that this team displayed allowed one to get comfortable in their own skin."

David Powell said of the process, "It's an incredible feeling to be part of a long holiday tradition that brings laughter and fun to families during the holiday season, and it is a wonderful opportunity to play creatively with my friends and fellow actors." When the show opens, every performer, like Santa, will know how to deliver presence.

On the subject of bad puns, English Pantomime is a special form of theatre that happens all across the United Kingdom, in theatres large and small, to celebrate the holidays. The

name does not mean you will see silent actors lifting invisible ropes and boxes! This popular form can be traced to a production 300 years ago at the Drury Lane Theatre in London, and it takes its characters and broad comedy from the Italian street theatre of the 1500s known as *Commedia dell'Arte*. Many of the traditions expected in a panto include, a leading male played by a female, a pantomime dame (a lady played by a man), comedy ranging from bad puns to satire, audience participation (such as boozing and hissing the villain), a good old sing-along, dancing and local acts thrown in for good measure.

Tickets are \$12 general, \$10 students/veterans/members and \$8 youth 12 and under. Tickets available at Wildberries Mar

HUMBOLDT LIGHT OPERA COMPANY

HLOC celebrates the joy of singing together with music of the season by the Babes and Guys Choruses, Sunday, Dec. 15 at 2 p.m. at the Eureka Woman's Club,

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1531 J St., Eureka. The two groups will present their typically eclectic array of choral selections with everything from beautiful music about nature to sassy Christmas tunes filling the hall. The Babes are celebrating twenty-five years of making music together. Donations at the door will go towards redoing the dance floor at HLOC's SPACE (Sunny Brae Performing Arts Center for Education). For information visit hloc.org, or call (707) 822-3319.

GOURMET FEAST On Friday, Dec. 13, the Six Rivers senior class will hold the Winter's Eve Feast in the Fine Arts Building at Arcata High School, 1720 M St. Arcata. There will be a three-course gourmet meal catered by Six Rivers

culinary students, lead by seniors Davis Bell and Eb Williams. The menu includes appetizers of bruschetta crostini and figs with goat cheese and balsamic, an entree of braised short ribs, and bread pudding for dessert. A vegetarian option of mushroom risotto with broccoli rabe is also available. The event will also feature a silent auction with items from businesses in the community, as well as music played by students. Tickets are \$17 each, and a family discount is offered. All funds raised is offered. All funds raised benefit the school, senior class, and the journalism class. Doors will open at 5:30 p.m. and food will be served at 6. Tickets can be purchased at the door or by calling (707) 825-2428. Space is limited, so get your tickets as soon as possible.

OBITUARY

Bill Lydgate, 1966 – 2019

Environmentalist, geomorphologist, outdoorsman, waterman – longtime Arcata resident Bill Lydgate died on Nov. 21, 2019, cut down in his prime by amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS) at the age of 53.

With his surfer's physique, infectious enthusiasm and grin, he was a beloved figure in the local community; known for advocating on behalf of the North Coast's rivers, forests and coastal waters, biking local forest trails and chasing waves at the North Jetty.

William Edward Lydgate was born on Sept. 2, 1966 in Cornwall, United Kingdom to British mother Jennifer Ruth Lydgate (née Grunberg) and American father John Everett Lydgate.

Bill's early years were shaped by travel and adventure. In 1970, the family began a 3-year journey in a VW camper van, traveling overland from Europe to India. Perhaps because of their unusual early years, Bill and his older brother Chris were very close.

Back in Cornwall, he went to Truro School where he showed a knack for sports and a penchant for mischief. Bill was a natural water-boy and thanks to his Dad, he became a strong swimmer and surfer. Fascinated by nature, the phases of the moon and changing weather, he was always outdoors. At the age of 16, he moved from Cornwall to the USA and finished high school at Loomis Chaffee School in Windsor, Connecticut.

Bill earned his Bachelor of Science degree in natural resources planning at Humboldt State University. During his undergrad years, Bill became involved with HSU's Campus Center for Appropriate Technology (CCAT) and was a student director there during his senior year. At CCAT he acquired his lifelong fascination with repurposing stuff that was otherwise destined for the landfill – he fashioned political lawn signs into bike fenders and old bike inner tubes into truck straps. He continued his studies at HSU, en-



tering the master's program in watershed management. It was during his student years that he met the love of his life, Pamela Bell.

Bill pursued a career as a fluvial geomorphologist, surveying the streams and rivers of California and the Pacific Northwest, often paddling his kayak through fearsome rapids to access remote study sites.

He worked on several dam removal projects to aid in the upstream passage of imperiled salmon and steelhead. His proudest professional accomplishment was his work with long-time friend and cohort Smokey Pittman on the Elwha River in Washington. This work culminated in the removal of two dams that released 21 million cubic meters of sediment – the biggest dam removal and the largest intentional sediment release in history.

In celebration of this environmental victory, the two friends kayaked the length of the lower Elwha all the way to the Strait of San Juan de Fuca, awestruck by towering, expansive logjams and huge gravel bars naturally formed by the liberated Elwha. Bill held this experience as most profound and it completed his connection with a river he held close to his heart.

His true passion, however, was surfing. Catching waves was more than a sport for him – it was a spiritual practice. Spending countless joyful mornings at the North Jetty, he earned a prominent place in Humboldt County's close-knit surfing community and was known as "The Referee" for his distinctive surfing style of raising his arms above his head when he was feeling the stoke. He also loved to surf on Kauai where he had deep family roots; his father, grandfather and great-grandfather all lived on the island.

In 2016, Bill noticed a peculiar loss of strength in his right arm. This was the first symptom of ALS, a neurological disorder that progressively robbed him of the ability to move or speak.

Remarkably, while the disease

made his body weaker, it made his spirit stronger. Refusing to dwell on his misfortune, he focused his attention on interests including environmental advocacy and natural history studies.

Through the entire course of this devastating illness, Pam took care of him at home, surrounding him with love and support. Thanks to her and an amazing team of caregivers, family, friends, and medical professionals, Bill was able to stay in their beloved home in peace and comfort.

No tribute to Bill would be complete without honoring the extraordinary love, care and support provided by Pam, his mother Jenny, caregiver Claire Esselstrom, neighbor, friend and spiritual guide Allison Rader, Quaker Chaplain Carl Magruder, niece Raechel Koepke, sister-in-law and companion in natural history studies Lisa Bell, Melanie Bell, Kate Martin, Erica Grey, Stacy Kett, Sean McCann, Melissa Meiris, Phoebe Smith, Jeanine Saia, Miranda DeSilva and many others too numerous to mention.

Bill is preceded in death by his father John Lydgate. He is survived by Pam; his loving mother Jenny Dearlove; brothers Chris Lydgate (Audrey Van Buskirk) and Kai Lydgate, mother-in-law Patricia Bell, sisters-in-law Melanie Bell and Lisa Bell (Paul Vossen); niece Raechel Koepke (Ben Meaudine); and nephews Luke Van Buskirk, Theo Lydgate, and Alex Lydgate.

Family and friends escorted Bill to the North Jetty one last time the day after he died to say their goodbyes and shine love onto him as he rode his final wave into Divine Oneness. A funeral ceremony was held at the ocean's edge officiated by Lama Choyang (Allison Rader). There will be a paddle-out, bonfire barbecue, and celebration of a life well-lived at a future date. Memorial gifts can be made to Surfrider Foundation (surfrider.org), Redwood Coast Mountain Bike Association (redwoodcoastmtb.org), or Kore Kauai (korekauai.com).

Bill retained his buoyancy, humor and sense of wonder to the very end. One of his final messages, typed out on his eyegaze-activated computer just days before he died, was this: "Share the stoke."

Celebration of Sanctuary Ordinance

CENTRO DEL PUEBLO

CREAMERY DISTRICT – The public is invited to a potluck and program celebrating the one-year anniversary of the passing of the Sanctuary measure for Humboldt County, the first voter-passed sanctuary initiative in the country, on Thursday, Dec. 12, from 6 to 9 p.m., at the Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. in Arcata.

The evening, "Ebb and Flow of Immigration in Humboldt, Part 1: Stories from Latinx and Asian Communities," has been organized by Centro del Pueblo, the Asian Desi Pacific Island Collective of Humboldt State University, and Taiko Swing Humboldt, and is sponsored by the Arcata Playhouse.

The program is the first in a series of events to raise awareness of the contributions and stories of immigrants to Humboldt County, and history with local tribes and white settlements in the area.

Community members are invited to bring a potluck dish to share, and students are encouraged to take a break from studying for finals and enjoy the food and learning exchange.

Highlights of the evening include: celebrating the one-year anniversary of the passing of Measure K; Maureen McGarry sharing artwork from detained immigrant children on the border; an overview of the Chinese expulsion that was carried out in Eureka in the late 1800s; and Brenda Perez and Mitch Higa speaking about solidarity pilgrimages to detention centers in Yuba City and Crystal City, Texas.

For more information about the event, contact Centro del Pueblo at cdphumboldt@gmail.com.

CAFE MOKKA Chubritza performs Eastern European music at Cafe Mokka at Finnish Country Sauna & Tubs, 495 J St., Arcata on Friday, Dec. 13 at 8 p.m. On Saturday, Dec. 14, Good Company performs Celtic music at 8 p.m. Both are all ages concerts and there are no cover charges.

MARSH TOUR Friends of the Arcata Marsh (FOAM) is sponsoring a free tour of the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, December 14 at 2 p.m. Meet leader Lynn Jones at the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute walk focusing on the ecology of the Marsh. Loafer binoculars available with photo ID. For more information, call (707) 826-2359.

CONSERVATION MEETING Redwood Region Audubon Society holds its monthly Conservation Meeting Thursday, Dec. 12, at noon at Rita's Margaritas and Mexican Grill, 1111 Fifth S., Eureka. Call (707) 445-8311 for more information.



AUDUBON POTLUCK Join Redwood Region Audubon Society on Friday, Dec. 13 for an End-of-Year Potluck Dinner and Show & Tell. Bring a dish to share; the club will provide drinks and utensils if you need them. Share your best pictures and stories! Photos will be limited to 10 and storytelling to three minutes per person, so there's time for everyone to get in their best

yarns. So, brush up on your tall tales. Email photos for the Show & Tell to board@rras.org by today, Dec. 11. Dinner starts at 6 p.m., program at 7 p.m. at Six Rivers Masonic Lodge, 251 Bayside Rd., Arcata. Bring a mug for shade-grown coffee and come fragrance-free. Call (707) 826-7031 for further information.

LITERACY VOLUNTEER TRAINING The Humboldt County Office of Education Early Literacy Partners Program is offering free trainings on Thursday, Dec. 12 for individuals interested in supporting students in reading and/or math. Community members can become an early literacy volunteer and help children in kindergarten through second grade improve their skills with one-on-one tutoring support. Volunteers are needed throughout Humboldt county. No prior experience is necessary, and all materials and information will be provided at the training. Standard background checks,

including fingerprinting and TB testing, are required. All costs are covered through the program. The Early Literacy tutor training takes place at Humboldt County Office of Education, 901 Myrtle Ave., Eureka. To learn more about the program or sign up for the training, contact Olivia Kernen at (707) 445-7007 or okernen@hcoe.org.

INTERDISTRICT TRANSFERS Enrollment for the 2020-21 school year has begun. For families interested in obtaining an interdistrict transfer for your child, please contact your child's district of residence to

begin the process. It is important to note, this process is for both new and renewal requests. The interdistrict transfer form must be completed and turned into your child's district of residence by Feb. 3, 2020. For information about which district you reside in, check the on-line locator at hcoe.org/district-locator/. For more information or to access the current forms please visit hcoe.org/inter-district/.

CLIMATE CHANGE LECTURE The Sequoia Park Zoo Conservation Lecture Series continues with a lecture and reception sched-

uled for Wednesday, Dec. 18. Michael J. Furniss, retired from the U.S. Forest Service Research and Development Pacific Northwest Research Station will present "Is the North Coast a Climate Refuge?" Meet the speaker and join a reception beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the Zoo with the lecture following at 7 p.m. Furniss is a hydrologist and climate adaptation scientist, retired from the US Forest Service Redwood Sciences Lab in Arcata. He has consulted, developed curricula, and taught nationally and internationally over the last decade in climate vulnerability assessment.

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Come meet Sampson and Buster



Sampson

day from noon to 4 p.m.! Please come by for a tour, refreshments, raffles and more. Shelter information is at (707) 840-9132.

Our other featured pup for today is not at the shelter now, but is with a Redwood Pals foster. This little guy is Buster.

We thought he would do better out of the shelter as it can be a challenging and sometimes scary place for a little dog and one of our fosters was there to take him in.

Buster has been neutered, vaccinated and checked out by a vet. This little guy is about two to three years old, maybe 7 pounds, and is looking for a lap to call home!

Don't let that tough look scare you! He just has a bit of an underbite. He loves being with his human as much as possible and snuggling under the covers is his favorite thing to do.

When not in a lap, Buster loves to spend time with other dogs. He is staying with another small dog and they play and play! Buster is also rooming with cats, who he mostly just ignores. We would consider him to be fine for placement in a home with cats. Let us know if you would like to meet Buster and we will arrange a meet and greet. Contact Redwood Pals at redwood-palsrescue@gmail.com or leave a clear voicemail at (707) 633-8842.

He has a good keen nose and is enjoying the smells around the shelter while he walks and plays. This nice dog will make his people very happy! Here's hoping Sampson gets a new home for the holidays!

Sampson is available from the Humboldt County Animal Shelter, located at 980 Lycoming Ave. in McKinleyville. The shelter is open Monday through Friday, though the Holiday Open House is this Saturday.



GOSPEL CHOIR CONCERT The Arcata Interfaith Gospel Choir will perform joyous songs that go to the heart of the holiday season at its Holiday Concert at 7 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 14. The AIGC Youth and Teen Choirs will open the show. The concert will take place at the Arcata Presbyterian Church, located on the corner of 11th and G streets in Arcata. Tickets are \$15 general, \$12 for students and seniors, and free for kids five and under, available at aigc-holiday2019.brownpapertickets.com/ and Wildberries in Arcata.

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light show and other visual stimulation is provided by **Shawn Lei Lighting**.

A related announcement came from ace drummer/retired p.r. man **Paul DeMark** about one of his soon-to-be ex-bands. **The Handshakers** will perform its final show at The Basement in Arcata's Jacoby Storehouse on Saturday, Dec. 14, from 8 to 10:30 p.m. No cover charge.

Georgia Ruth and **Aleister Paige**, The Handshakers' pedal steel guitarist and vocalist, will perform a duet

set of their original songs from 8 to 8:30." Georgia will also play a few songs with the band, which includes frontman, Georgia-born **Mike Bynum** on acoustic guitar along with Paul and the above-mentioned Gary Davidson and Barney Doyle. Of course there's more to the Handshaker story, but as Trevor Noah says, "ain't nobody got time for that."

Shifting back into holidaze mode, and more makers, artisans etc. we have an **Arcata High School Artisan Faire** Friday, Dec. 13, 5 to 8 p.m. at the school, with "a variety of handmade, one-of-a-kind items for sale including evergreen holiday wreaths made by Future Farmers of America, laser-engraved items made in our Maker Space, and more" made by **Arcata Arts Institute** teens.

Over the weekend we have the **20th Annual Holiday Craft Market** at the Arcata Community Center run by Arcata Rec. with "unique handcrafted items from over 55 artisans," also "live" music (unnamed musicians, but I guess no "Dead" bands), plus "local food and holiday cheer." It runs Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 14 and 15, starting at 10 a.m. both days, ending at 5 p.m. Saturday and at 4 p.m. Sunday. (Remember those times and dates.) "Fun Fact! This event supports youth scholarships," specifically the Youth Development Scholarship Fund.

At exactly the same time Saturday and Sunday, at the Bayside Community Hall (formerly the Grange) there's the slightly artsier **Umpteenth Annual Holiday Handmade Makers Fair**, "a fabulous art and craft show featuring beautiful items sold by the makers, tasty food and drink, marvelous live music all day" again by unnamed musicians. The "makers" allow you to support "local small businesses and local folks, just for a fun day out of the ordinary." Admission is free with a non-perishable food donation for Food for People, otherwise, one buck.

Out in Blue Lake, the sunny town's Parks and Rec Department plays host for a **Holiday Market and Fair** in Prasch Hall on Saturday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Expect holiday arts and crafts, and Santa will be there to sit for those classic lap pics.

Looking for something different for gift giving? The **10th Humboldt Anarchist Book Fair** takes over the Manila Community Center Saturday

day, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. with Humboldt Grassroots as your hosts.

"Can you believe it's the 10th one?!" they wonder. "We're excited to celebrate our big anniversary with those of you who've shared in this tradition all these years, and with those of you who are joining in for the first time!" The Fair theme, "Anti-Authoritarianism," brings a keynote speaker, **Bruce Levine**, to discuss his book, **Resisting Illegitimate Authority: A Thinking Person's Guide to Being An Anti-Authoritarian**.

"We're cooking up a Book Fair that you can really sink your teeth into, and we're not just talking about the free food that our chefs will be serving up all day," with speakers and workshops along with books "brought to you by anarchist publishers." And you can "wrap up your holiday shopping, if you're into that kind of thing, with a gift wrapping station using old Anarchist newspapers!" Details on workshops etc. at humboldtgrassroots.com.

Friday is an **Arts Arcata** night (details elsewhere) at the Sanctuary, concurrently with their "Winter Pop-up Shop" for AIA, they have a Zigebra Collaborative Music Video, with **Zigebra**, "an indie art pop duo, currently the Sanctuary Artists in Residence." **Joe Zeph** will record crowd-sourced vocals for the song's chorus, meanwhile, Emily Rose will teach people a simple dance move to a simple beat, while wearing items from the Sanctuary's costume closet.

Starts at 4 p.m. ending with a Q&A on "DIY audio production, writing, touring, music video production, or anything else community members have always wanted to know from a touring band."

The next night (Saturday) at the Sanctuary, **Professor Willikers Puppet Slam** is a program of "contemporary short-form puppet and object theatre performances centered around themes of light, winter, gathering and connection," with local acts, traveling acts, and music. The Professor is your host is manned by **David Ferney**, formerly of the Playhouse (where they have weekend two of **Scouts Honor**). Funding made possible in part by the Puppet Slam Network. Doors at the Sanctuary, 7:30 show at 8 p.m.

Also on Saturday, the return of **Tourettes Without Regrets: Humboldt!** moving the "best underground performance art show in America" to a new venue, the Arcata Theatre Lounge. Expect "circus performers, stand-up comedy, bizarre burlesque, absurd anthems, hard hitting lyricism, a dirty haiku bout, an open freestyle rap battle with a \$100 prize, interactive mayhem, contests and MORE!" Showtime 8 p.m.

Post-show they have a "vinyl classics dance party" featuring **Skinny Pepperwood** and friends.

Richards' Goat is celebrating five years of "serving craft cocktails to all

you beautiful people who appreciate the fine and the strange things in life," plus showing arthouse movies, and hosting interesting bands and DJs, karaoke, etc. The "5 Year Anniversary" on Saturday starts at 3 p.m. They're screening **Matthew Barney's Redoubt** (2019) at 5:30 p.m. (Matthew is best known for his surreal epic *The Cremaster Cycle*.) Then later, at 9:30 p.m. they have "eclectic DJ (and sometimes Richards' Goat bartender) **Pandemonium Jones** on the turntables." Dance!

The gender fluid folks at **Club Triangle** announce, "It's our final Club T at the Jam! We've been filling The Jam with wild queerness for 5 years, but we're getting too big! Starting in January, Club Triangle starts our new residency at Humbrews." Host **Tucker Noir** invites you to, "Come walk down memory lane as we bring back our favorite acts... celebrate 5 years of creativity, confetti, clowns, hamsters, tassels, witches, divas, death drops, mermaids, surprises, tears, screams, glitter & love, all dedicated to **Therin Brooks**, a being of pure magic that left us too soon."

Newsy side-note: The new owners of the Jambalaya are also the owners of the **AA Bar & Grill** in Eureka.

"We will take ownership mid-January and the renovation will begin immediately, hoping to be open by Feb 1," they told me. And yes, they will continue as a music venue. "We are already booking some great entertainment," they said. The menu? "It will be way broader than pizzas," they promise. I can't wait.

Also Saturday, the **Wild Otis** boys rock and roll the Redwood Curtain Brewing Co. starting at 8 p.m. And that Saturday night at **Central Station** (in McKinleyville), **Lone Star Junction** offers a mix of outlaw country classics and their own original songs. Music at 9 p.m. (LSJ also plays at Blue Lake Casino Wednesday, Dec. 18, showtime 8 p.m.)

A slightly sad note came with info about the **All Seasons Orchestra's Winter Rhapsody Holiday Concert**, on Sunday, Dec. 15, at the D Street Neighborhood Center (showtime 5 p.m.) The Center happens to be my neighborhood and they've been playing there for years, but, my neighbor Diane Anderson informed me, this is the last concert that the orchestra will present there.

"Beginning next year their concerts will be held at the Eureka Women's Club. Of course they will continue to offer occasional concerts in Fortuna and Trinidad, but this will be their final concert in Arcata, right here in our own backyard." She adds, "The music will be holiday-ish and festive," with classics by Liszt, Holst, Rimsky-Korsakov, J.S. Bach, "and more," with selections from *The Nutcracker* by Tchaikovsky, and last but not least, a singalong *Hallelujah Chorus* by Handel.

Fare thee well. 'Til we meet again...

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• **Moonrise Herbs**, 826 G St.: Mixed media by Michael Mugrage and Kit Jones; Soulful Sounds by Kristina Carrara; nonprofit wine pour by Arcata Rotary Club.

• **Pacific Paradise**, 1087 H St.: Graphic design by Dean Schubert; demo by Ocean's Front.

• **Plaza: Be Inspired**, 808 G St.: Contemporary abstract landscapes by Kathryn Stotler; nonprofit wine pour by Sequoia Humane Society.

• **Plaza Grill**, 791 Eighth St., 3rd Floor: "Humanescapes," mixed media drawings by Jay Brown.

• **Plaza Shoe Shop**, 699 G St.: Photography by K.M. Ross.

• **Redwood Curtain Brewing Co.**, 550 South G St., Ste. 4: Acrylic paintings by Graham Felsenthal.

• **The Sanctuary**, 1301 J St.: Wintertime Pop-Up Shop featuring artworks and handmade crafts by members and friends of the Sanctuary; help Zigebar with their music video; enjoy refreshments and treats.

• **Tri Counties Bank**, 697 G St.: Abstract expressionism by Reuben T. Mayes.

• **Umpqua Bank Upstairs Gallery**, 1063 G St.: "Humboldt Harvest," mixed media by Paul Rickard, Antoinette Magyar and Friends.

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